

THE FARMINGTON TIMES

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NOTICE OF

PRIMARY ELECTION

State of Missouri, County of St.
Francois, ss.
COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE.Notice is hereby given that a pri-
mary election will be held at the
regular polling places in each pre-
cinct of said county of St. Francois,
on the first Tuesday of August, 1914,
being the fourth day of August, 1914,
for the purpose of nominating candi-
dates for the following offices to be
voted for at the general election to be
held on Tuesday, the third day of
November, 1914.Senator in Congress for Missouri,
Judge Supreme Court (Division
No. One.)State Superintendent of Public
Schools,
State Senator for Twenty-sixth
District,Representative in Congress, Thir-
teenth District,Representative in the General As-
sembly,Presiding Judge of the County
Court,Judge of the County Court, First
District,Judge of the County Court, Sec-
ond District,Judge of Probate Court,
Clerk Circuit Court,
Recorder of Deeds,
Prosecuting Attorney,
Collector of Revenue,
Justices of the Peace,
Township Constables,Given under my hand and official
seal at Farmington, Mo., this 7th
day of May, A. D. 1914.(Seal) ALBERT WULFERT,
Clerk of the County Court

Political Announcements

The Times is authorized to an-
nounce the candidacy of the following
for nomination at the general primary
to be held in August, 1914:

DEMOCRATIC.

For Senator from 26th District—
JOHN T. BYRNE
(of Jefferson County)

For Representative—

G. W. MOOTHART

For Recorder—

W. L. HOFFMAN
(of Elvins)T. W. MARTIN
(of Flat River)FRANK W. MONROE
(of Desloge)HENRY BELL
(of Flat River)JEFF D. HIGLEY
(of Bonne Terre)HENRY McFARLAND
(of Bonne Terre)C. R. PRATHER
(of Flat River)

For Collector—

J. L. BRADLEY
(of Desloge)DR. T. L. HANEY
(of Flat River)HARRY E. HORN
(of Flat River)L. GEORGE WILLIAMS
(of Bonne Terre)

For Prosecuting Attorney—

FRANCIS A. BENHAM
(Re-election.)R. C. TUCKER
(of Farmington)

For Clerk of the Circuit Court—

H. M. O'BANNON
(of Liberty Township)C. B. MCCLINTOCK
EVERETT PRATTE

J. D. POSTON

For Clerk of the County Court—

C. P. WILKSON
(of Farmington)PEARL KEAY
(of Halifax)

For Judge of the Probate Court—

FELIX O. POSTON
(of Farmington.)MERRILL PIPKIN
(of Farmington)THOMAS C. YOUNG
(of Farmington)

For Members of County Court—

For Presiding Judge

C. I. GARRETT
(of Bismarck)

JUDGE H. SLEETH

For Associate Judge, 1st District

ELI B. AUBUCHON
(of Bonne Terre.)W. G. POSTON
(of Bonne Terre)J. W. JONES
(of Esther)

SHELTON T. HORN

For Member of County Court, Second

District:
W. B. MURRILL
L. A. EATON

For Constable of St. Francois Town-

ship—
S. S. PUTNAM
SPURGEON DITCH

REPUBLICAN.

For Recorder—
WILLIAM C. EAVES
(Re-election.)For Judge of the Probate Court—
KOSSUTH C. WEBER
(of Farmington)(Re-election.)
For Justice of the Peace of St. Fran-
cois Township.J. P. ZOLMAN
(Re-election.)Suppose that the reading be, the
rocky road to Libertyville.In passing it is fitting to remark
that Judge Nation is somewhat a
preacher as well as a lawyer, poli-
tician and leader of the Progressive
cause in St. Francois county and
Southeast Missouri.It's amusing to read in my Repub-
lican contemporaries of the "hard times
under Cleveland Free Trade in 1893."
Yet, as I smile, I wonder at the un-
limited confidence of their editors in the
credulity of the faithful.—Ironton
Register.Suppose that Huerta is eliminated
then what will the mediators mediate
about? It would seem that every day
the web of Villa and Carranza is be-
ing woven about him more closely
and the end of his vicious reign in
evitably draws near.The Primary election as held in the
State of Pennsylvania on Tuesday of
this week is straight out and out vin-
dication of the Wilson administration
and the Wilson policies. Congressman
A. Mitchell Palmer, a Wilson man,
easily defeated his opponent, Henry
Budd, for nomination for the United
States Senate. Other Wilson candi-
dates also received majorities in being
nominated for offices sought.The editor of the Times enjoyed the
hospitality of the good people of
Libertyville at a big basket dinner
last Sunday. The occasion was one
possessed of that old time spirit that
is loved so much, and was character-
istic assemblies of years gone by.
Too frequently neighbors and friends
can not come together in such a way.
It is said that this is one of the best
sections of St. Francois county. It is
certain that there are no better citi-
zens in the county than those that in-
habit those parts down that way.That the attitude of the president
is meeting with the approval of his
party and the work that he is seeking
to do is winning favor is a foregone
conclusion. With the passing of more
time the utterances of the President
will have more time to be weighed
and as well his solution of the in-
tricate problems of state better un-
derstood; then will his great statesman-
ship the more appear and the grasp
he has had of duty of man to man
and nation to nation as understood in
the light of a new century in which
we are living.Colonel Roosevelt is again back on
American soil, and so far nothing very
wonderful has happened. It is re-
ported through the press that the
Colonel is rolling up his sleeves and
getting ready to move into action.
A coast to coast campaign is in the
air, and the Progressives no doubt
will rally to their leader as in times
past. The Standpats will hear the
echo of that stolen nomination at
Chicago and other nefarious things
of which the Old Guard is guilty. Mr.
Roosevelt is a great man in many re-
spects and his attitude at the present
time toward the political situation will
have some effect on the Fall elections
without doubt.Well, Iron County is "dry," and I
trust everybody is satisfied with the
election. We have added another to
innumerable legal "thou shalt nots"
binding us to straight-laced virtuous
existence, the Millennium still seems
afar off. There's the Tobacco Habit
yet to be dealt with, and, after that,
the Coffee Habit; and beyond these,
other vices and weaknesses to be abated.
But eventually, if there be no
revulsion from zeal in the "reform" of
our neighbor, law will duly protect
every man against himself, giving to
individual character and stamina the
utilitarian qualities of a second-hand
postage stamp. Our statute-books
will then happily fence the straight
and narrow way to eternal beatitude.
—Ironton Register.Ex-President Taft in an address on
Peace Sunday, May 17th, in New
York, substituting for Secretary Bryan
spoke in the highest terms of the
present administration's policy to-
ward the Mexican problem. In closing
his address he made use of the following
appeal:"But whatever may result, the offer
of meditation and our acceptance
are in themselves a great step to-
ward future solution of international
difficulties in this hemisphere."And so let us separate today, hop-
ing and praying that out of the com-
plicated situation that we have before
us a course may be found honorable,
and in every way directed by high
national purpose which shall not
thrust upon the United States a heavy
burden the extent of which we can
not measure, and which will lead to
peace. Let us uphold the President
in his effort to find it."Just at this time of the year the
citizens of the city can do much to-
ward adding to the beauty of the
streets. The parking along the street
front of property should not be al-
lowed to grow up in weeds and over-
grown grass. Let every property
owner and every tenant see to it that
the parking in front of his property
is kept evenly and nicely mown. Old
and unsightly fences that are worth-

AN ACHIEVEMENT

WORTH WHILE.
A Lesson in Winning Against Great
Odds.(Courtesy of Pictorial Review, June
1914.)Madame Maeterlinck recently made
a second visit to Helen Keller, the fa-
mous American "Wonder Woman."
It was a surprise to Miss Keller. The
following impressions of the brilliant
Frenchwoman are well worth reading:Helen was at work. We had hush-
ed our footsteps; there was nothing to
warn her. Mr. Macy softly opened
the study door and the three of us
stood on the threshold, happy to see
each other again, lowering our voices
instinctively as we talked and laughed
though her profound isolation protect-ed her better than our discretion. Hel-
en was at work and nothing could
reach her; she was wholly wrapped up
in her thoughts which ranged through
continents. Never had I seen a more
absolute picture of intellectual activi-
ty.Helen was using her typewriter;
and the heavy silence around her was
hammered regularly by the little hard
taps of each letter. Her rigid atti-
tude was more striking than ever. She
was sitting, dressed as on the last oc-
casion, at her table by the window
where pots of flowers stand on
shelves; and the same light as before
turned the room into a radiant con-
servatory. Are not things, like hu-
man beings, loyal to their service to
the blind girl? Do they not come be-
tween her and the world so as to dead-
en every shock? I shall often, when
I think of Helen, be conscious of that
fond conspiracy.I was in no hurry to betray my
presence and my companions under-
stood me. The picture which we were
contemplating breathed such profound
and absolute peace. Helen asserted
in our eyes the strength and security
of one living far removed from all.
What a beautiful lesson in proportion,
for my senses blinded by external!What an incomparable lesson!
I was about to go up to Helen, when
I saw her suddenly stop working.
She sighed, passed her hand over her
forehead, which was a little contract-ed with the effort of thinking, and
then resumed her writing.I waited a little while. I could not
bear to interrupt her; I was on the
threshold of a temple and I was
afraid lest, in knocking, I should do a
mortal hurt to a prayer that seemed
incarnate.The blind girl working opposite me
was both very far away, because un-
aware of my presence, and very near,
because of that unconsciousness which
allowed me, so to speak, to see the
working of her mind. Until that mo-
ment, I had never realized the impen-
etrable armor furnished by our senses.I was going to kiss Helen; and
my kiss would laid right upon her
naked soul.I kiss her, I stoop over cheek, pass-
ing my arm around her neck; but she
draws herself up, panting as though
an electric current had touched her.
Her nervous hands seek mine; then
they run along my arms, my neck, my
cheeks, my hair and, for a second they
doubt; her quivering nostrils recog-
nize some subtle odor, her lips move,
she is just about to speak my name.
But it is impossible! She knows that I
am gone; this very morning she was
glad of the fine weather and hoping
that the sea would be merciful to my
pangs. She rejects the syllables that
force themselves upon her and fever-
ishly continues her examination. I
am wearing quite different clothes;
and that also disconcerts her. Nev-
ertheless, she finds the game exciting.
Her face lights up with pleasure. For
the feast of hearts has already be-
gun. She laughs, I laugh, too; and
my gaiety removes her last doubts.
Then she kisses me, hugs me, shows
me her affection with adorable smiles
and gestures; she falters words full
of happiness and I see the thousand
pure enthusiasms of that generous
nature glowing in all their radiance.less should be taken down. After
all what is the use of having a fence?
There is a stock law in the city. There
are homes without unsightly fences
around them, and it does seem that
they present so much better appear-
ance. Let every man, woman and
child take an interest in the appear-
ance of our little city and help to
make it more beautiful and attrac-
tive.

Iron County Goes "Dry"

According to the Ironton Register
Iron County may not be the most
"dry" place on the face of the earth.
The majority in favor of soda pop
and lemonade stood 374 when the
ballot was counted. The Register has
the following to say concerning the
vote and final results of the election:"A tight vote was polled in the local
option election in Iron County last
Saturday. The Wets absolutely made
no campaign, whatever, and, as was
generally anticipated, the Drys won
by a decided majority. Following is
the vote in the various precincts:Precinct Dry Wet
Des Arc 123 9
Annapolis 94 16
Dunn's 40 13
Polk's 29 8
Hog's 16 9
Arcadia 33 33
Ironton 202 72
Pilot Knob 34 58

Graniteville

Bellevue 73 28
Knolin 10 10
Imboden 18 0
Bell's 9 23
Henderson 12 22
Love's 21 9Total 754 380
Dry Majority, 374.The law will become effective after
an order of the county court, declar-
ing the result of the election, has been
published for thirty days. An ad-
journing term of the county court will
probably be made then and the publi-
cation follow. So the law will become
operative about July 16.Iron county may not be as "dry" as
had been expected as a result of the
local option election last Saturday.
Already, it is stated, arrangements
are being made for the establishment
of a beer depot, just across the line in
St. Francois county. Later—Since the
foregoing was put in type we learn
that Wm. Black, who has been con-
ducting a beer depot in Pilot Knob for
some time past, will establish a beer
depot in St. Francois county on the
road between Pilot Knob and Middle-
brook, near the Catholic cemetery.COMMENCEMENT AT
CARLETON COLLEGEThursday, May 28, 8 p. m.—Piano
and Elocution Recital.Friday, May 29, 8 p. m.—Graduat-
ing Recital, Department of Piano,
assisted by Voice and Violin Depart-
ments.Saturday, May 30, 8 p. m.—Orat-
orical Contest for the Marbury
Medal.Sunday, May 31, 11 a. m.—Annual
Sermon by Dr. B. F. Crissman, of St.
Louis.Sunday, 8 p. m.—Baccalaureate
Sermon by Dr. E. M. Smith.Monday, June 1, 8 p. m.—Joint
Program of the Literary Societies.Tuesday, June 2, 8 p. m.—Annual
Banquet.Wednesday, June 3, 9 a. m.—An-
nual Meeting of the Board of Trust-
ees.Wednesday, June 3, 8 p. m.—Grad-
uating Exercises. Addressed by Ju-
nior College Graduate and by Rev.
C. B. Spencer, D. D., Editor of the
Central Christian Advocate, Kansas
City, Mo.All exercises are to be in Gilliland
Hall.

Mine LaMotte Items

Mr. Wm. Ray left Sunday for Moh-
erly as a delegate of the Red Men
of this place.Joe Henry Turnbush returned home
Sunday after the death of her grand-
mother, Mrs. Ben Franklin.Miss Eunice Stone is visiting rela-
tives at Yount this week.Miss Olive LaBrott celebrated her
sixteenth birthday Saturday evening
by entertaining a few friends at the
home of her sister, Mrs. F. Rodgers.Mr. Gash and family of Bonne
Terre, are the guests of Mrs. Tucker.
They expect to locate here.Miss Lizzie Halter of Farmington,
spent Sunday here with home folks.
She was accompanied by her niece,
Lillian Halter, who will remain some
time.Mrs. Will Spray and family and
Mrs. Will DeGuire and family of Flat
River are guests of their father, Mr.
Jno. Duncan.Mrs. Walter Gale and children leave
for Texas Tuesday, where they will
reside.The little three-year-old child of
Harry Brown died Monday morning.
Interred here Tuesday evening.

Died

Mrs. Margaret Henson of Doe Run
died at the Parkhurst Sanitarium in
Farmington, Wednesday morning at
8:30 o'clock, May 20th, 1914. Mrs.
Henson is the daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Jacob Lotz. She was 58 years
1 month and 29 days old. The funeral
services were held at the Baptist
church at Doe Run, Mo., at 2 o'clock
Thursday, May 21. Interment in the
Masonic cemetery at Doe Run.

Fire at Tetley Residence

The fire department was called to
the residence of Mr. Sam Tetley yester-
day afternoon, and soon exting-
uished the flames before any serious
damage was done. There was none
of the family home. Mr. Tetley be-
ing at his work and Mrs. Tetley at
a convention in Carthage, but Miss
Katherine Quire, who is keeping
house, was ironing, so it is supposed
the fire caught first and the flames
spread from that. The second story
is rather badly damaged, but not
beyond repairs, and the household
goods were all saved.

Ste. Genevieve Resident Passes Away.

Mrs. Catherine Cox, widow of Dr. J.
Barton Cox passed away at the home
of her son-in-law, Judge Peter H.
Huck, Wednesday, May 20th, in Ste.
Genevieve. Mrs. Cox had attained a
ripe old age, being at the time of her
death, 78 years, 9 months and 29 days
of age. Funeral services will be held
today and interment take place fol-
lowing the services.

Birthday Party

Saturday afternoon from three till
five o'clock, Mrs. Guy Tullock, aided
by Mrs. O. J. Mayberry, entertained
with a party in honor of her little
daughter, Barbara Caroline's seventh
birthday. One hundred little boys
and girls enjoyed an afternoon of sol-
id fun and enjoyment. Numerous
games were played, but the excite-
ment was at its height when the little
ones lit the seven candles on the
birthday cake, and watched them
burn. The color scheme was red and
green, being carried out in all the
rooms. Dainty refreshments were
served by Misses Agnes Haile, Alva
Clay and Hattie Smith. The leaving
hour came only too soon for the little
ones. Barbara Caroline was the recip-
ient of many beautiful birthday gifts.Try an ad in The Times. It will
bring results.


Touring Car \$550.00
Roadster - \$500.00
f. o. b. Detroit

ST. FRANCOIS MOTOR CO.
Agents for St. Francois County.

Celebrates Golden Wedding

It was the joy and pleasure of Mr.
and Mrs. Henry A. Schram, Sr., to
celebrate their golden wedding on the
7th day of May. Just fifty years pre-
vious to that time they took each
other for better or for worse, and
during the years that have come and
gone have shared the sweets and bitter
of life together. Ten children who
are living are the fruits of the union
of these two lives, along with a com-
petency for old age.Mr. Schram was born in Cross
Riden Providence, Hanover, Germany,
in 1842. He came to America in 1867
and settled in Ste. Genevieve county.
Mrs. Schram like her husband was
born in the old country her parents
at the time of her birth living in
Bernersenz, Bavaria. Her people mi-
grated to this country and also settled
in Ste. Genevieve county.Forty years were spent in Ste.
Genevieve county, about five years
near St. Louis and the remainder they
have lived in this vicinity.The occasion of the Golden Wedding
was celebrated at their home. A
large company of old friends were in-
vited together with the immediate
family. Many gifts were presented
the happy couple along with the con-
gratulations of all present, that many
more years they might have the joy
of traveling the path of life together.
The Times wishes to extend congratu-
lations along with the many others
who have so kindly remembered this
worthy couple.

Getting Ready For Big Crop

With reports indicating record
breaking crops for the year through-
out the territory served by its lines,
the Missouri Pacific-Iron Mountain
Railroad is putting forth vigorous ef-
forts toward getting its box cars in
first-class condition so the will be
available for service when the grain
movement begins. To that end, many
of the company's cars are being prac-
tically rebuilt. At the plant of the
American Car and Foundry Company
at Madison, Ill., from 12 to 15 box
cars are being thoroughly overhauled
daily for account of this railroad.The St. Louis works of the same com-
pany is turning out five box cars daily
for the Missouri Pacific, where their
plant at Memphis, Tenn., is handling
about the same number. The Sheffield
Car and Equipment Company at Kan-
sas City is also doing part of this re-
pair work, about seven cars daily
being the average out put for that
plant.In addition, the Missouri Pacific
shops at Little Rock, Ark., have been
making full repairs to from five to
ten cars daily, while the company's
shops at Sedalia and DeSoto, Mo.,
combined have been turning out about
ten cars each day. Altogether, close
to 50 cars, practically new, are being
turned out at the different shops
every day for this railroad, and the
operating officials say that as a result
of this work the company should be
in a position to successfully handle
its share of the heavy grain movement
which is expected to begin about July
1st.

Flat River Items

Hyndman Rogers, Lawrence Hig-
gins, called on Misses Edith Hart, and
Blanch Beaudin Sunday at Bonne
Terre.Miss Beulah Stubblefield of St.
Louis, is visiting her sister, Mrs.
Flora Young, this week.Mrs. F. Cunningham of Esther was
a business visitor here Monday.Mrs. J. H. Tetley, Mrs. Jno. Roberts
and Miss Genevieve Cunningham
spent Monday and Tuesday near
Esther visiting friends and relatives.Mrs. C. R. Bramblet and little daugh-
ter, Mariam, returned home Tuesday
from a two weeks visit with the for-
mer sister at Burnham, Ala.Little Arle Harrieson of near Farm-
ington is visiting his mother Mrs.
Ollie Harrieson, this week.Mr. L. Gammon of Herculaneum,
visited his friend Oatis Nuckles Sun-
day, Monday and Tuesday.Mrs. Liddie Link was a Bonne Terre
visitor Wednesday.Mrs. Sleeth Cole of Bonne Terre,
visited her sister, Mrs. Dodson, Wed-
nesday.Onal Halbrooks is ill with tonsillitis
this week.B. F. Thompson was a St. Louis
visitor Thursday and Friday.J. H. Rehkop of Farmington visited
his daughter, Mrs. R. V. Robinson,
Thursday.Miss Elanora Conrad of Desloge,
visited her friend Miss Emma Rogers,
Wednesday.Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Norwine vis-
ited in St. Louis Wednesday and Thurs-
day.

Controlling the Hessian Fly

By Leonard Haseman

The Hessian fly is again attracting
the attention of wheat growers, es-
pecially in the northwestern part of
the state where in some sections a
large majority of the fields are badly
infested. The pest began its work
last fall on the young wheat and pass-
ed the winter in the base of the wheat
plants in the first warm days of spring.
With the first warm days of spring
the small mosquito-like flies escaped
from these winter cases and laid eggs
for the first spring brood of maggots.
These maggots are now nearly mat-
ure at the base of the plants. Badly
infested wheat is turning yellow
and falling. Between now and wheat
cutting time a second swarm of flies
will appear to lay eggs for another
brood of maggots which will be full
fed and pass the summer in the stub-
ble of the flaxseed stage. From the
middle of August to the last of Sep-
tember the third swarm of flies will
emerge from these summer cases
ready to lay eggs again in early sown
wheat.At this time little can be done to
control this pest, unless the field be
so badly infested that it is advisable
to pasture it or plow it under and
plant corn or some other crop. In
some cases this may be advisable, but
wherever the wheat is still green and
has a healthy appearance at least a
partial crop will mature and in such
cases it had better be harvested. One
must use judgment in deciding what
to do with an infested field at this
time.The Entomology Department of the
Missouri College of Agriculture at
Columbia will examine samples of in-
fested wheat and offer suggestions as
to what had best be done with such
wheat. One should collect samples at
random and not simply the most badly
infested plants, otherwise an exami-
nation would lead to wrong con-
clusions.Badly infested fields which are per-
mitted to ripen should be cut as early
as possible and the wheat removed
from the field. Then plow the stub-
ble under at once and work the soil so
as to completely cover all stubble. The
fly passes the summer almost entire-
ly in the resting stage in the stubble
and if this summer's brood is plowed
under or burned, the pest can be
stamped out. Then next fall delay
the sowing of wheat until the first or
possibly the second week in October
so as to escape those flies which man-
age to pass the summer. All farm-
ers in an infested region should co-
operate in this work to secure the
best results. There are few pests of
field crops which can be so simply and
so effectively controlled as the Hessian
fly.Buy this Typewriter—It's a bargain.
Remington No. 6, in good condition.
See J. A. Young, Cantwell, Mo., or
phone No. 228, Cantwell.

SAY THE WORD

and get a suit
of clothes to
suit your
Clothes Sys-
tem,